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## Rebuilding of entrance will take 5 weeks

by Tim Ball  
MANAGING EDITOR

Reconstruction work on University Boulevard has closed that entrance to the campus for at least five weeks, according to Mike Spinnato, an engineer with the Physical Plant.

The work being done will widen UCF's main entrance from four lanes to six, Spinnato said, providing for smooth traffic flow from University Boulevard west of Alafay Trail—which is also being widened—onto campus. "They're tearing up the entire roadway and will put in six lanes for traffic," Spinnato said.

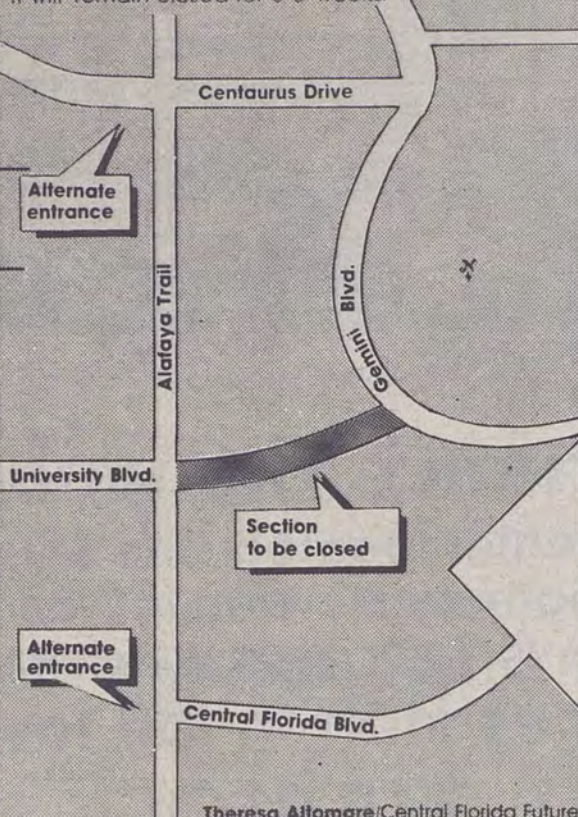
The university is paying for the on-campus road work.

Traffic that normally uses the University

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### Road closes on campus

University Blvd. will be closed starting May 8, 1986. It will remain closed for 6-8 weeks.



## New wing brings more space for SG

by Krys Fluker  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The new sections of the student center are now open and ready for business.

All the Student Government offices are now housed in the new Student Government wing of the student center. The offices opened officially May 1.

SG's old offices have been taken over by the Programming and Activities Council and redistributed.

Most of the construction for the new wing, which basically consisted of tearing out a few walls, is complete and the new tenants of both areas are moving in.

Barbara Pope, who is executive secretary for SG,

says that the new offices will be a big help to the legislative, judicial and executive branches. "We're all together now. We were scattered, but now we're more centrally located. It's more convenient."

In addition to the office space for the president, vice president, executive secretary, presidential advisor, attorney general, judicial advisor and comptroller, and room for accounting and public relations staff, there will be a reception area and a small conference room.

Pope points out that the conference room will be helpful to members of the cabinet and senate committee

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## ROTC grads got more than diplomas last week

by V.E. Sorzano  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

For nine UCF students, May 2 was an important day. In the morning, they graduated from college. In the afternoon, they became officers in the United States Army.

Alfredo Anthony, Roger Arias, Franklin Bateman, Clifton Borzych, David Dehle, Daniel Fitzpatrick, Adventor Foronda Jr., Bradley Leath, and Mark Rozalski were all awarded the rank of second lieutenant in the U.S. Army at the ROTC commissioning ceremony.

The 3:45 p.m. ceremony in the Student Center Auditorium was attended by family and friends of the graduating cadets and members of the ROTC Instructor Group at UCF. Douglas Smith, an employee of

Martin Marietta and president of the local chapter of the Association of the United States Army, was the guest speaker.

The ceremony was a blend of tradition and informality. Smith expressed enthusiasm about the prospects of the graduating cadets.

"The ROTC is where we breed new leaders," he said, "and there is no better time to enter the army than now." Smith pointed out that the Army is the largest corporation in the United States, both in payroll and employees. He said that the Army's aggressive management system, as well as the modern state of its equipment, will give the new officers such experience that "their career opportunities will be wonderful afterwards."

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Donna Lindsey/Central Florida Future

ROTC graduates celebrate their commissioning into the U.S. Army.

### Where to eat

Here is the food service schedule for the summer term:

■ The cafeteria will be open from 7:30 to 9 a.m., 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:45 to 6:15 p.m., Monday through Friday.

■ The Knights' Den will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday through Thursday and 7:30 to 2 p.m. on Friday. It will close when the new Wild Pizza opens.

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## Are formal hearings effective in a university?

by Jim Schwartz  
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

PHILADELPHIA—Giving students a way to air their complaints without enduring the rigors of formal hearings may help colleges keep students enrolled, a new study by the National Institute for Dispute Resolution says.

The more relaxed and informal the method of airing complaints, the better, says Temple University Associate Professor Joseph Folger, who did the study with Harvard researcher Janelle Shubert.

Folger and Shubert figure informal grievance procedures make students feel better about their schools, and thus more likely to stay at them.

But the researchers have no statistics indicating that schools that rely more on mediation than on hearings have different dropout rates than schools with other kinds of grievance procedures.

The two studied the way 20 colleges

handle student grievances about everything from parking tickets to grades.

"Formal procedures often elicit conflict behaviors," Folger said, adding that at hearings "people dig in, they are concerned about how they look."

Furthermore, "adjudication of problems does not restore relationship between parties," Folger said.

Folger and Shubert found less formal mediation helps adversaries smooth out differences because no formal conclusion is forced upon the participants.

For example, Folger recalls a situation in which a faculty member on a committee continually rejected a student's dissertation.

In a mediation session, the parties discovered the professor rejecting the paper had a different definition of what a dissertation should be than the other committee members.

Upon resolving the problem of differing definitions through mediation, the paper was approved without the

professor being told he had erred.

Folger notes mediation can be especially important for graduate students who often have long-term relationships with faculty members.

But mediation isn't appropriate for student complaints about "certain sensitive issues (like sexual harassment) that can be swept under the rug" in informal negotiations, Folger said.

Folger and Shubert found colleges that use students as the initial liasons between complainant and school had a high success rate in resolving problems.

Moreover, they discovered good publicity for mediation enhanced students' faith in their sense of justice on campus.

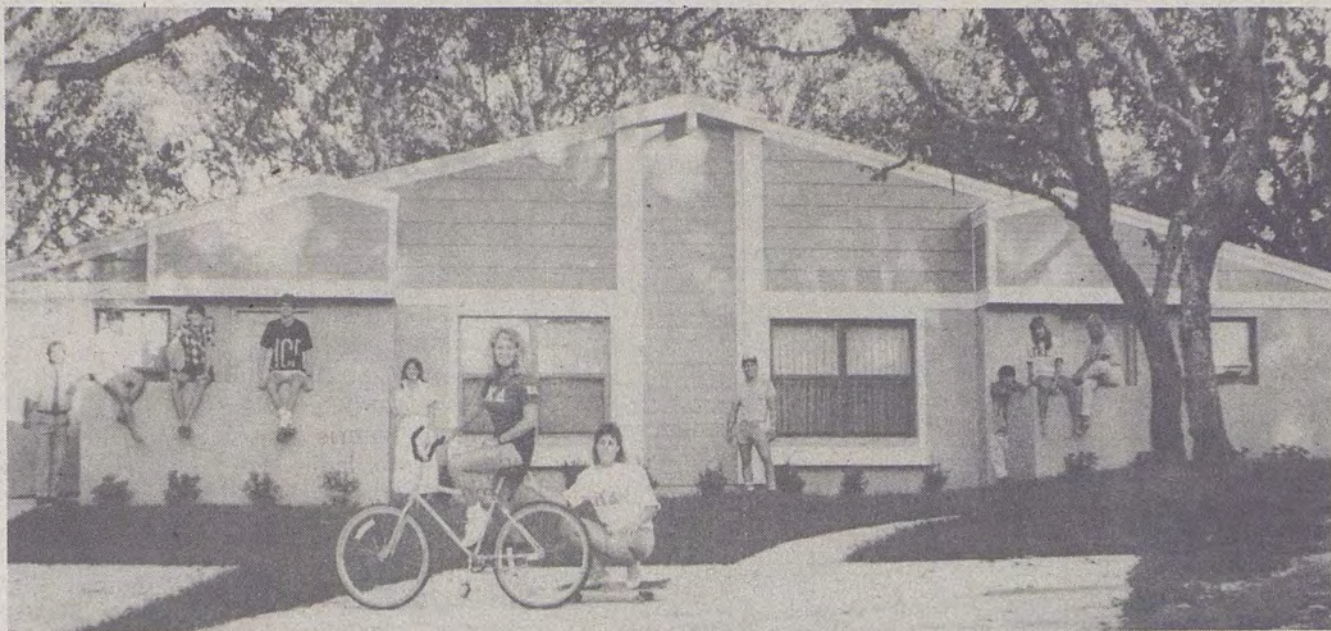
"Publishing problem areas gives clout to mediation," Folger said.

As Folger and Shubert released their report, however, administrators at Wesleyan, Dartmouth, Berkeley and Purdue announced they would initiate formal disciplinary hearings for students accused of violating campus rules during protests of campus ties to South Africa.



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# Summer doldrums don't mean night life is a bore

by Don Wittekind  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Taking classes over the summer? If you are, you're going to need a serious nightlife to keep from burning out before the fall.

So, after hours of extensive, painstaking research, *The Central Florida Future* presents "The Summer Party Guide."

Now we know that you're only going to have certain evenings that you can live it up on, so that's exactly how the party guide has been organized. We've tried to include the most popular college haunts.

**Sunday:** A lot of the area clubs aren't open on Sunday, but the ones that are offer some good deals.

Sweeney's, located a quarter mile west of Alafaya Trail on Highway 50, features "Beach Night." Specials include 25 cent draft beer (16 oz.) and 25 cent hot dogs from 7 to 9 p.m. Sweeney's, formerly Tom's Point After, has been remodeled into one of the top college hangouts in Orlando.

Off the Wall, located on South Orange Blossom Trail, offers free admission ("a \$2.98 value") and \$1 draft beer. Off the Wall is only limited in popularity by its distance. If you

have the gas, check it out.

**Monday:** Monday offers a chance to go out and have a few drinks really cheap.

Sweeney's has "Mad Monday Night." Draft beer and well drinks are 25 cents at 7 p.m. and get a quarter more expensive every hour. Can and bottle beer and call brands start at 75 cents at 7 p.m. and follow the same schedule.

Rosie O Grady's, in the heart of Church Street Station, features "Members Night." If you have a membership card, drinks and deli sandwiches are \$1.

Off the Wall has the famous "Beat the Clock." Drinks start at 50 cents from 8-9 p.m. and go up 50 cents every hour.

Park Avenue, on North Orange Blossom Trail, becomes "Spit." Park Avenue is normally a pretty fancy deal, including a dress code and higher prices but when it becomes Spit, all that goes out the window. Monday's at Spit include 50 cent draft beer (9 oz.) and no dress code.

**Tuesday:** Sweeney's has two-for-one drinks all day.

Off the Wall features "Sink or Swim." From 8-10 p.m. all drinks are 50 cents.

Park Avenue presents "Ladies Night," including a male dance review starting at 7:30 p.m. Doors open for ladies at 6:30 and men will be let into a holding tank sort of bar at 8 p.m. After the show they let everyone get together.

**Wednesday:** Sweeney's has "College Night" with 25 cent draft from 7-9 p.m. and \$1 margaritas all night.

Cheyenne Saloon, also in Church Street Station, features nickel beer from 5:30 to 7 p.m. and half price drinks from 7-9 p.m.

Off the Wall has ladies' night. That means two for one drinks for ladies, free strawberry daquiris for ladies and free admission for ladies. For you guys, that means ladies.

94th Aero Squadron, located on Highway 50 at Herndon Airport, also has ladies' night. Ladies get free margaritas and daquiris from 9-10 p.m. and pay only 75 cents after 10 p.m. They also have a beat the clock type special on beer for guys.

**Thursday:** Sweeney's presents their ladies

night including 50 cent well drinks, wine and draft from 7 p.m. till 2 a.m.

Cheyenne Saloon has longneck night with 50 cent longneck beer and 96 cent barbecue sandwiches.

**Friday:** Sweeney's has 75 cent bar brands and draft from 4-8 p.m.

94th Aero Squadron has \$2.50 specialty drinks. The drinks vary, so you have to go to find out what they are.

Park Avenue has two for one cocktails from 8-10 p.m.

**Saturday:** Sweeney's has 75 cent draft beer from 7-9 p.m.

94th Aero Squadron has the same special as Friday.

Park Avenue has the same special as Friday.

There you have it. As you can see, just because the campus is empty, it doesn't mean the night is dead.

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members. Before the new facilities were built, meetings had to be scheduled wherever and whenever a room was available. "They'll be able to have most of the meetings in there," said Pope, "instead of having to reserve a room. It's easier."

Student body President Ira Smith is also pleased with the new offices, but expresses the concern that SG will be cut off from the main stream of campus activity.

"My only concern is that we don't separate ourselves," he said. He said he hoped that students will feel free to visit the new facilities, and that the move should benefit the students because the offices in the student center have expanded.

Vic Collazo, assistant director of programming for

the student center, agrees that the students will benefit from the renovation. He outlined the plans for PAC's additional space, which includes all the offices vacated by SG.

He said three rooms, including the old senate workroom, will be made available for meetings. There are also plans to provide space for clubs and organizations to keep files and materials, and workspace that can be reserved as needed.

"We have over 150 active clubs," Collazo said. "They don't need an office at all times. This will provide an area where they can work when they need to."

Among other plans for the new space are added space for campus ministry and an office for Greek Council.

# DETOUR FROM PAGE 1

Boulevard entrance will be detoured to the Centaurus Drive and Central Florida Boulevard entrances. A traffic signal has been installed at the intersection of Centaurus and Gemini Boulevard to handle the increased traffic flow created by the detour.

Jim Pope of the Columbus Co., contractor for the reconstruction, said the road should be completed by the first week of August, barring any "unforeseen inclement weather."

Spinnato said the signal cost UCF \$15,296. The signal controller was donated by Control Specialists, Inc. and the concrete poles were donated by the state Department of Transportation.

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The cadets were also reminded of their responsibility to shape the direction of the Army for the future. Smith asked the cadets to stay politically involved, and looked back to when he graduated from college in 1969.

"At that time, the nation had lost its perspective," he said. "Do not let that happen again. If there's something wrong with the Army, change it."

After the speech, the nine cadets were awarded their commissions by Lt. Col. James Tarleton. Their ranks were pinned on by family members and friends. The ceremony ended when the officers, using a sabre, joined together to cut a celebratory cake.

After the ceremony, the new officers expressed relief regarding their dual achievement that day. "It's a load off my shoulders," said Fitzpatrick. Bateman agree that it had been a big day. "Everything finally seems worth it," he said. "Graduation was good," said Clifton Borzych, "but this is what I really wanted."

Perhaps Anthony best expressed the feelings of the group when his Professor, Lieutenant Colonel Tarleton, quietly asked him how it felt. Anthony smiled slowly. "It feels good," he said.

After the summer, the second lieutenants will be sent to different parts of the United States to complete their officer's training. They will then go on to work in such branches of the Army as military intelligence, aviation, armor, field artillery, and transportation.

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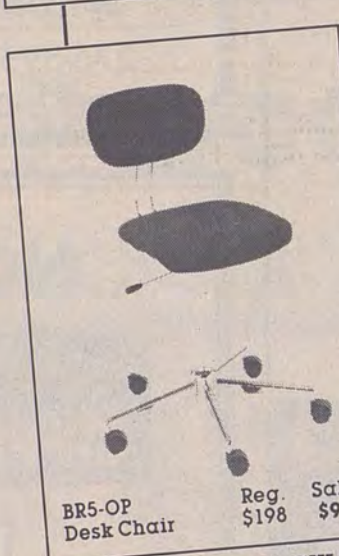
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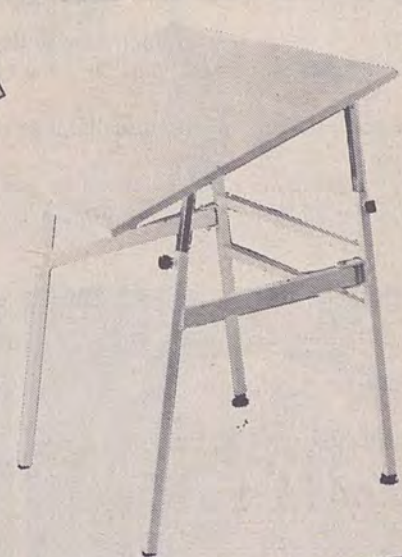


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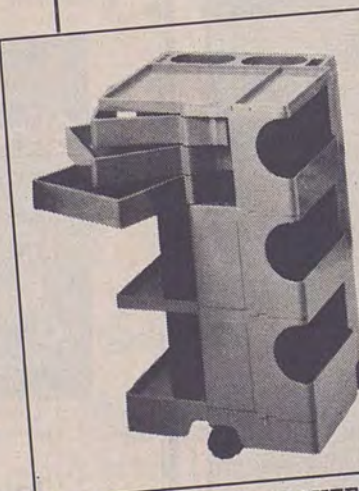
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We've gone through some big changes here, including the loss of our editor of two years, but we hope you'll only notice improvement.

Our "look," which has changed quite a bit over these last few semesters is finally what we want, so you won't have to feel you're taking home a different newspaper each week.

As far as the quality of writing goes, well, I can only say that we have a more detailed editing procedure in operation. As always, we will strive to be the best we can in all areas.

While I'm on the subject of writing, I might as well throw in a word about writers. If you think you have some writing skills or some writing potential to develop, come on out this summer and work for us.

Even if you have no intention of ever getting into journalism, the experience you can gain by working at a college newspaper is invaluable. Besides, many of us here weren't journalism majors when we started, but you might say we found our calling. If nothing else, you might just make a friend or two.

If you don't want to write but still want the experience, come on out anyway, we always need photographers, production assistants (we'll train you), and office help. Remember, we are a student newspaper run completely by students. Check us out.

You'll also notice that there is no "letters" section in this issue. This is because we didn't get any. Remember, if you have a complaint or opinion to voice, write us a letter.

## ...from Tallahassee

I hear students finally have a friend in Tallahassee. Sen. Betty Castor (D)-Tampa, Chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on education appropriations, after hearing testimony from Chancellor Charlie Reed and student representatives will introduce a motion to keep tuition increases for the coming year to five percent or less.

The motion should get past the committee and is a much better deal for students than the regents' plan which would raise tuition 60 percent over the next four years.

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## Let's all sit down to lunch

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Just think, if ol' Mo Mo Kadhafi and President Reagan would sit down and discuss their problems calmly over some antipasto and sandwiches maybe we could eliminate this terrorist problem. It is certainly a much more civilized approach than the Libyans or ourselves are using at the present time.

A couple thousand plates of tacos and we could have the contras and Nicaraguan nationals discussing how they could set up a unified government that would make all of their people happy.

NASA could even have a big hot dog roast, invite the public and tell us truthfully once and for all why their win/loss record is beginning to look like the Cincinnati Reds.

Imagine a world where all you need to do to solve your problems is shell out a few bucks for a pizza.

**MORGAN PHILLIPS**  
A better way?

za. You could talk to your professors about your grades, to the Florida legislature about raising your tuition, or even to the department of defense about their deployment of ships in the Mediterranean.

Just sounds to good to be true doesn't it.

Well, you bet it is!

The real scenarios would include Mo Mo screaming at Ron for offing his kids, and throwing the antipasto across the room. This of course would be followed by the room be swarmed with CIA hit men who had been listing in through the bugged peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. The final result being Mo Mo pulling a small thermonuclear device from his shoe and destroying them all

in a Arabic-style suicide attack.

Don't worry about Ron, though. He didn't really go to the luncheon he sent a double to "buy the farm" suspecting Libyan treachery. Yes, Mo Mo is fine too. He just knew those imperialist Americans would do something sneaky.

The Nicaraguan government luncheon of course would end when the contras found out the Nicaraguan nationals had poisoned their tacos. Of course then they would scream to the U.S. bringing true the Nicaraguan prophecy of an American invasion. Finally we would have Nicaraguans running around yelling "Here and there the Yankees will all die," while the U.S. marines gun them down.

Of course you begin to see the problem with the luncheon theory. Maybe the only way to come out ahead is to make sure you hold the better hand so when all the fighting is over you're the one that remains.

## Car talk; Herman skips town

What with rising tuition, outrageous book prices, and an instinctive desire to keep myself well-fed, I have always found it difficult trying to save money. Less than a year ago, though, I managed to scrape together enough dough for my first car.

She's (I won't even try to delve into the complexities of why we males must equip our cars with female personalities.) a 1976 Corolla with more mileage than I care to admit. But she's the most beautiful car in the world because she's mine.

I soon discovered the refined pleasure that can be found in spending an entire Sunday afternoon doting on one's toy. After hours of laborious washing and waxing, I found myself satisfied with my work. My baby was shiny and beautiful. (All is right in the world when one's car looks shiny and beautiful.)

But now the story takes a sad turn. One day I discovered some gritty stuff all over my car—hours of loving work destroyed. I was distressed. A friend explained to me that pine trees were the culprit and I could expect a few more days of pine pollen on my car before the trees finished their pollution.

You can't fight Mother Nature, so I didn't see much point in getting upset.

**TIM BALL**  
The other side of nowhere

But several weeks later I noticed something else getting my car dirty every night and now I'm upset enough to say something about it...

I'm a dorm student, so my car is always parked on campus. And every night my beautiful car gets all sorts of junk dumped on it courtesy of the UCF Utility Plant. One night the stuff coming out of that tall smokestack was drifting to earth like snow. I tried parking my car in different parking lots, but I can't escape that messy scum pouring out of the utility plant.

Come on guys, let's clean up your act. Bye to the bug: My good friend and Student Government snitch Herman L. Cockroach is taking a much-needed vacation this summer. The bug is hiding out somewhere in the Keys with a stash of peanut butter sandwiches and several cases of long necks. He may drop in from time to time this summer, but for the most part, he'll remain pretty inactive until fall.



# Classified

The Central Florida Future

UCF Moo Duk Kwan Karate club will be forming FREE COED beginner's classes starting May 8th. Classes will be held MWF from 8:30-10:30pm in the multi-purpose room in the Educ/Gym Complex. For more info call 273-5333 or 657-5030.

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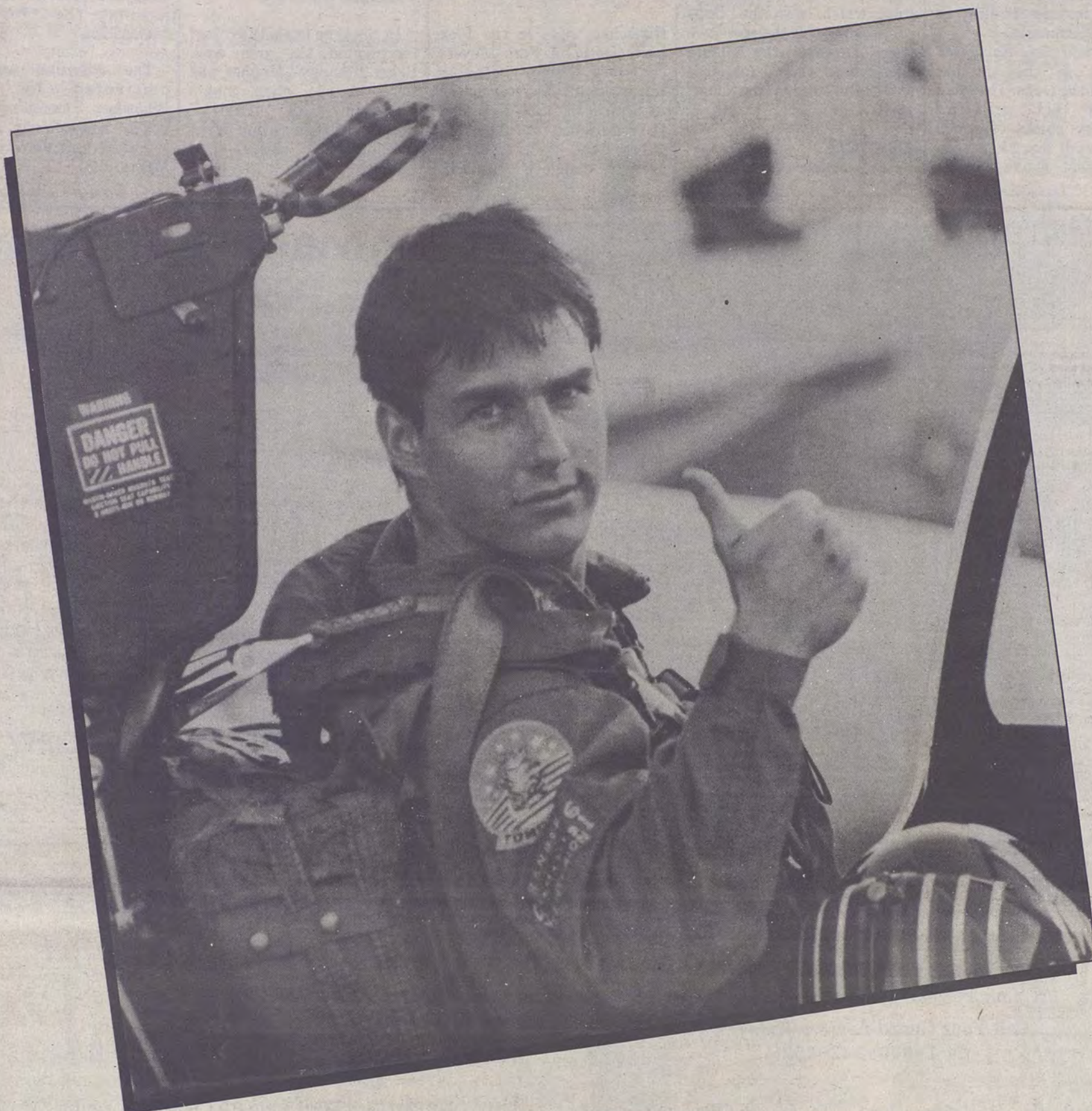
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## A risky Cruise to the top

by Adam Chrzan

The couple walked on to the subway car. They waited for the passengers to all depart. There was just one left; a drunken bum. They helped him off the subway car. Finally, they were alone. Amidst flickering subway lights, the pair became entwined with each other.

Young entrepreneur Joel Goodsen has come a long way in the past three years.

That young, college-bound youth America fell in love with has moved on to other things. The days of sliding on a waxed, wooden floor in white underwear and singing Bob Seger music into a candlestick are gone.

These days 24-year-old Tom Cruise is doing just fine flying F-14s at twice the speed of sound.

Cruise, who stars as Maverick Mitchell in Paramount's soon-to-be-released *Top Gun*, has quickly moved up the ladder of motion picture success. But he considers his career something that will always be on the move upward.

"I feel I'm always up-and-coming," Cruise says.

*Top Gun* marks Cruise's first role as an adult. The questioning of his ability to play adult roles troubles Cruise.

"People tend to be so linear in their thinking. I look for roles that stretch me in my personal and artistic growth. I'm not locked into one thing. I'm not worried about that.

In his first major role, Cruise played a psychotic Red Beret leader in *Taps*. Following *Taps*, he took the role of a greaser in *The Outsiders*.

It may have been these two characters that established Cruise a somewhat of a real-life rebel with an aggressive personality. Even after his role as Goodsen in *Risky Business*,

**"I'm going to take a lot of risks and there are other films people aren't going to like."**

**-Tom Cruise**

which showed him as a shy, all-American kid, many still classed him as a tough guy. Cruise is quick to disagree.

"Look at *Risky Business* where the essence of the character and the humor in the character was when he did become confident of himself and you as the audience saw him prior to that. There was that 'in joke' with the audience."

In the three years since *Risky*

*Business*, Cruise's films have ridden a rollercoaster of success. His most recent release, *Legend*, a mythical fantasy, has received only lukewarm reviews and Cruise pulls no punches in talking about it.

"You can't look at the result of something too hard. For the rest of my life and career I'd go nuts. I knew exactly what I was getting into with *Legend*.

"I'm going to take a lot of risks and there are other films people aren't going to like. It's the process and the overall making of the piece that is the challenge."

Cruise, who just finished shooting *The Color of Money* with Paul Newman, has also branched out into the production business with his company in Los Angeles. He currently has six projects in the works. Cruise says it's his fascination of film that drew him to starting his own production company.

Cruise attributes his popularity with producers and directors to his hard-work attitude.

"I do my work. I care about what I do. There's not a lot of bull with me."



## FRISBEE

The Dogs of War, UCF ultimate frisbee team, made the finals of the Ultimate Bowl in Athens, Georgia recently.

The tournament attracted 15 teams from as far away as Ohio and Tennessee.

The second place finish was the best in the six-year history of the Dogs. They had to play six grueling preliminary games of which they won all six, then they had to beat a very tough

Cincinnati team in a hotly contested semi-final.

In the finals, the Dogs were up against national power Chain Lightning from Atlanta. Over 250 spectators witnessed a suprisingly close final which saw the Dogs come back to tie the score two times. However, the Atlanta squad used their experience to finally subdue the Dogs, 15-10.

## BICYCLE

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## SPORTS BRIEFS

Bikewiser, rode in the Flex Bon classic in Fort Meyers recently. The classic consisted of three stages: the road race, the time trial, and the criterium.

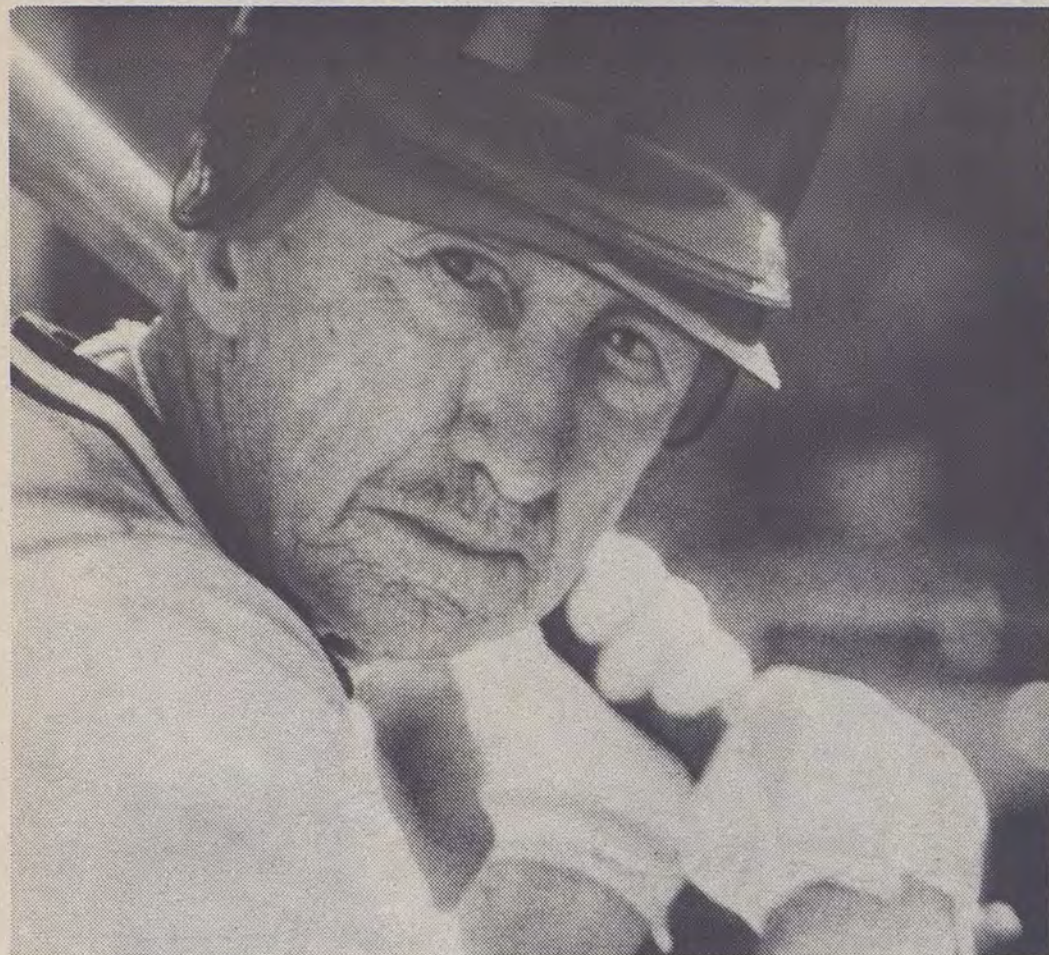
The road race was for licensed category one, two

and three riders only. Bikewiser had one rider in the race, Jeff Critzer, but he took the whip and crashed about a half mile from the finish. Critter did go on to win the exhibition slow race.

In the time trials Bikewiser represented the area well. Brian "Chappy" Holmes was first in the open men's division. Rob "Thrift" Stewart came in second in the category four riders. Rick Mosso was third in the open

division, while Cheryl Ross cruised for second place in the open women's division. Kevin McPherson was first in the 14-17 open men's division. The time trial was four miles with the riders going only against the clock and themselves.

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all of the Knight's scoring innings.

Upon the victory, Coach Bergman responded as to why he felt his team should get into the NCAA tournament, saying, "First of all, we won 28 games in a row. Secondly, we played the number-one-ranked team in the nation tough and split with the number-seven team. Finally, there's the strength of the depth of our pitching staff which I think has proved to be a very capable staff for a tournament."

The USF coach, Eddie Cardieri, on why he felt UCF deserved to be in the NCAA tournament, said, "When you've got, hell, 40 teams getting a

bid, they should be one of the 40 teams." He added, "It doesn't take one game to get into the tournament, it takes a whole season, and they have had one of the better ones."

In the Friday night game against USF, the Knights built up the initial lead mainly on the merits of strong base running. Jose Soto hustled home with the first Knight run when the USF All-American candidate, catcher Scott Hemond, errantly threw the ball into center field during the third inning.

The other run for UCF came in the fifth when third basemen Charlie Frazier, substituting for Scott McHugh who is out for the season with a broken wrist, reached second by sliding under the tag of the second basemen for a double. An RBI single by catcher Jim Walters scored

Frazier from second.

In the sixth Soto added insurance to the one run UCF lead at the time with a solo home run shot, his second of the year.

The Knights, going into the seventh inning, failed to blow the game wide open. With the bases loaded, the Bulls relief pitcher Kevin Daugherty struck out the side to end the inning for UCF.

Soto struck out first by bunting foul on a strike two count. Bobby Miller struck out looking and finally Zawaski struck out trying to hit away.

Daugherty wound up getting the victory to improve his record to 7-0 on the year.

Coming in to pick up the save for USF was Randy Wilson, who, in recording his 14th save of the year,

extended his national lead in that category.

UCF still had a three-to-one lead going into the top half of the eighth when the USF lead-off man, Greg Bullard, got on base by being hit by the pitch. Coach Bergman protested this call, claiming that Bullard, in his attempt to bunt, purposely stepped into the pitch.

UCF starting pitcher Russ Manion got the next two batters out, but an error by Frazier at third and the failure of the right side of the infield to catch a routine foul ball aided South Florida in coming up with a big inning to surpass the Knights. Manion, who pitched a solid seven inning game by yielding only two earned runs and striking out five, was credited with the loss making his record for the year 8-4.

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# Brother has the desire that UCF tennis team lacks

by Scott Broden  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

*Editor's Note: Writer Scott Broden takes an introspective look at the UCF men's tennis team through the example of his brother, Robert.*

The UCF men's tennis team can use my younger brother Robert.

This year's team was an utter disaster. They lost all of their matches, went through four coaches, and most of the year did not even have enough players to court a full squad. Honestly, even I, with my basketball shoes and my \$5 racket from K-mart, could have made the tennis team.

However I could not have made the team win. My brother might have been able to, though.

A few years back, Robert was a shy kid who had this thing for tennis. When he was a ninth grader in high school, he was too shy to go out for the tennis team. However he played the game often.

In tenth grade, he worked up enough courage to try out for his high school's tennis team. He almost made it, but he broke his wrist and the coach had to cut him.

In 11th grade, something worse came up. The tennis team at my brother's high school suddenly became rigged with talent.

Near Robert's school, Manatee High School in Bradenton, there was a private school called Nick Bollatery Academy. This school catered to wealthy parents all over the world who did not want to take care of their kids. The special catch to this particular academy is that it specialized in training

kids how to play tennis like a pro.

But then the kids from the academy decided that they wanted to be where the action was, and so they started enrolling in the public schools of Bradenton.

My brother, knowing that he did not have a chance to compete against these tennis children, some of which who had been playing tennis at the Academy since they were old enough to raise the racket for the first time, once again became too shy to go out for the tennis team.

Thus, Robert never won his varsity letter in high school. A letter probably does not mean much to some, but it can be worth more than a high school diploma to the person that earned it.

Over 600 students received diplomas from my high school graduating class, yet I was one of just two of that same class that went out on the wrestling mat and succeeded with a varsity letter to show for it.

It felt good to do what I did with wrestling, yet why was my younger brother denied the same privilege with his sport? And what was he to do?

He played a lot of tennis and was good at the game, but he did not play it morning, noon and night from cradle to grave as certain other individuals did that suddenly made Manatee's tennis team the best in the state.

And so Robert just gave the game up for a while.

Now a freshmen at Manatee Community College, he has picked up the racket again and made his game stronger than ever. Because of this, his community college asked him not to enter into an intramural tennis tournament in fear that he would

slaughter all the competition.

Also, he recently competed in an open tournament in which he lost in the semifinals to a member of the University of Kentucky tennis team by a score of 6-3 in each set.

Robert's no superstar in tennis, but he has the heart to play the game.

Heart is something that the UCF men's tennis team currently lacks. The players at one time had the heart to play in a top-rate program but have since lost heart with a program that seems not to care. The players have lost heart to the point where they did not even care if they showed up to play for their matches. My brother lost heart with the game once before but it was because of the quality of player he was asked to compete with and not due to a program which seems to lack quality in its organization.

The talent on the UCF team this past season was just about the same talent that a one-time strong program had. So where did the team's heart go?

My brother could make the UCF tennis team and make it better, for he has the passion to play the game. But I do not know if I would recommend him to come to UCF to play tennis, as he has been disheartened once before and once is enough.

The team certainly could use a player with his passion, though.

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Jim Walters makes the play at the plate as the umpire signals the runner out.

## Knights split pair with the Bulls

by Scott Broden  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

The Knights baseball team, desperately needing a victory to put an end to a bid-threatening losing streak, came up with one in their last game of the year against seventh-ranked South Florida. The Saturday game was held before a small crowd of 178 people at the UCF Baseball Complex.

The Knights, in winning the game 6-3, split the two-game series with the Bulls of South Florida. The night before, USF rallied to beat the Knights, 4-3.

The key for the Knights (46-13 for the year) in Saturday's game came in the bottom half of the third inning when the offense exploded for six hits and five runs in batting around the order against South Florida's starting pitcher Jon Alexander, who with the loss has an 8-4 record.

In 29 previous innings, UCF had managed just five runs in their games against Florida, USF and top-ranked Florida State.

UCF coach Jay Bergman said, "We bunched our hits together. We had six consecutive hits and that's the ball game right there. That was the difference, and we had the same amount of good pitching as we

had before."

Lamar Chandler pitched an eight inning, six strikeout, three run game to record his seventh victory of the year for UCF against one defeat. Rich Polak came on in relief for the Knights in the ninth inning to record his fifth save of the season.

UCF ended the game with a double play with two men up and the Bulls' tying run at the plate.

Starting pitcher Chandler said, "I knew we had to win it and I wanted to go out and win it. My control was off in the beginning, but once I started hitting the high strike zone my control was there. And without those key double plays that the defense turned, I would have had problems. They were a big help."

In the rally which paved the way for the victory, the big hits for UCF came from first basemen Vince Zawaski and left fielder Mark Maloney. Maloney's double allowed for him to score and bat in a run and Zawaski's triple allowed him to score a run and drive home two runs.

Other strong performances for UCF came from Jose Soto, with two RBI's, and Odie Koehnke, who had two hits and two runs in starting up the rallies with leadoff singles in

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## UCF errors aid Gator comeback, 2-1

by Scott Broden  
CENTRAL FLORIDA FUTURE

A lack of offense and poor fielding resulted in a 2-1 loss for the UCF baseball when they met the University of Florida Thursday night at UCF.

The loss came at a bad time in the season as the Knights needed a victory over a big-name school to enhance their chances at getting an invitation to the NCAA college baseball tournament.

The only bright spot in the game against the Gators came with the nine inning pitching performance by senior Tommy Novak, who yielded only two unearned runs, five hits, and one walk while striking out five for the night.

Florida head coach Dusty Rhodes said, "Novak's as good a pitcher as we've faced all year."

With the victory, Florida,

which was ranked in the top ten at the beginning of the season, extended their disappointing record to 24-26 on the year. The loss moved the UCF record to 45-12 on the season. Earlier this season, the Knights shut out the Gators in Gainesville, 7-0.

The Knights lost the rematch in the bottom of the eighth inning with two outs when Florida scored the go-ahead run from third base on a passed ball credited to UCF catcher Brian Riffin.

Catcher Joe Cafario, who scored the winning run for the Gators, reached base on a walk, advanced to second on a error by the Knights' second baseman Bobby Miller, and moved to third on a fielder's choice.

In the bottom of the ninth, the Knights had a chance to tie the score when Vince Zawaski walked with two outs.

UCF coach Jay Bergman replaced Zawaski with a pinch

runner, Eric Werner. However, Werner was caught stealing by Cafario to end the game.

The Knights scored their only run of the game when Zawaski and Riffin hit back-to-back doubles in the second inning to give the Knights the early lead.

Florida tied the game in the fifth when right fielder Bill Carlson led off the inning with a double. Carlson advanced to third on an error by left fielder Mark Maloney and scored on an error by shortstop Odie Koehnke.

Overall the Knights committed a team-record four errors, which prevented starting pitcher Novak from reaching a club-record 12th victory. Novak finished 11-4 on the regular season with a 3.59 earned run average.

Starting pitcher Rodney Brewer and relief pitcher Phil Goodrich teamed up for the Gators in holding the Knights to one run on six hits.

## Event looks at baseball team

### Baseball

Well, the season is over and the waiting game has begun. Will the UCF baseball team, perhaps the best baseball team ever to play in "Knight Land" get a bid to the prestigious post-season tournament?

Well, according to sources everywhere, there is a good chance that the Knights will be playing in the NCAA tourney. However, one must realize that the Knights could also be the third person in a two-man boat. Independent bids are hard to come by, and with Miami (last year's champions) automatically receiving one (they did take two of three from the Seminoles, so you know they are good), the chances for UCF are narrowed considerably.

But consider the accomplishments already made this year. In the last four games, the Knights allowed only seven earned runs in 36 innings against top-flight competition like FSU, Florida, and South Florida. Going into post-season action the Knights have set a team record with a 3.26 ERA. This is the same Knight team that was listed as having questionable pitching at the beginning of the season.

Whatever the case, this has been the best team at a university where the athletic programs have taken a beating financially and in the press. The success should rub off, and all the teams at UCF should benefit.

### Majors

My, my, have you in sports land seen the baseball standings lately? It seems that most of the major

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leagues have gone topsy-turvy in the opening weeks of the season. As of Monday, Cleveland (of all teams) was percentage points ahead of New York in the A.L. East, while in the West, California had lost three in a row but still clung on to first place, a game ahead of Oakland.

In the N.L. East, New York had jumped out to a five and a half game lead over Montreal and was looking to clinch the division by July 4. In the west, Hal Lanier's run-and-gun club was one and a half games ahead of San Francisco (unbelievable, but true) while Cincinnati had compiled a record of 1-10 at home and 5-15 overall.

Will things be like this in September? Will the April advances by clubs become September setbacks? No matter what, this year should prove to be interesting in the major leagues.

### Likes

A long time ago, or at least it seems that way, I did a column on what I did not like. Well, people wanted to know what I did like, so here we go.

What Chris likes: NBA basketball...being proud of my school...chocolate chip ice cream...any Cleveland team, including the Cleveland Force (soccer) and Cleveland State...ball park hot dogs...baseball games...Big Ten basketball...unpredictable movies...basketball on the

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Jose Soto tracks down a grounder in the outfield.